# OFFICER INJURED

Lieutenant Coulbourne Thrown to Ground and Collarbone Broken.

GENERAL SALE LEAVES CAMP

Expresses His Admiration for Conduct and Bearing of Citizen-Soldiery.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Camp Sale, Culpeper, Va., August 9.—
This afternoon, while at field drill,
the horse ridden by Lieutenant Chas.
B. Coulbourne, of Company F. First
Regiment, assigned to the Fourth Regiment as acting adjutant of the Third
Battallon, boiled, throwing the officer
and breaking his collarbone. Medical
attention was immediately given by
the regimental, surgeon. Lieutenant
Coulbourne has attracted considerable
favorable comment for his soliderly
tearing, and sincere regret over his accident is expressed throughout the
camp.

General and Mrs. Sale bade force.

Camp.

General and Mrs. Sale bade farm.

Well to the camp and returned by the evening train to Richmond. Before leaving General Sale expressed his admiration of the camp and the great pleasure it afforded him to be present.

A complimentary german was given to high by the Culpper Social Club to the officers of camp and it was greatly enjoyed.

The conduct of the Fourth Regiment product of the Fourth Regiment is being favorable commented upon Not a single case of disorder has occurred, and the soldierly bearing of the officers and men is winning for them a host of friends.

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The exercises of to-day consisted of equad in extended order and advance guard, under the instructions of Captain Baltzell, U. S. A., and the regiment conducted itself with great credit. The, evening exercises were devoted to instructing the field officers in mounting and dismounting under the supervision of Lieutenant White, U. S. A. These exercises were followed by regimental drill in close order. The regiment this afternoon was commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Salomonsky. The parades and guard mount continue to draw the greater portion of Culpeper's population.

Inquiry at the hospital develops the fact that no case of sickness has yet occurred, Major-Surgeon Israel Brown reporting the regiment in the best of health.

Captain R. E. Wilkins, Company C, will be the officer of the day to-morrow, while Lieutenant Vaiden will be officer of the guard.

Newspaper Man Injured.

Cheerful.

Rome, August 9.—Pope Pius early to-night enjoyed several hours of rest onlight enjoyed several hours of rest in the hird floor. The new room on the bornship tendity of the Vatican, to which he was moved to-night enjoyed several hours of rest in the fourth floor. The new room of the Vatican, to which he was moved to-night enjoyed several hours of the fourth floor. The new room of the vatican, to which he was moved to colar from his small bedcha

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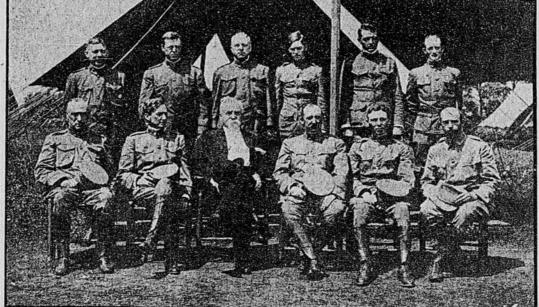
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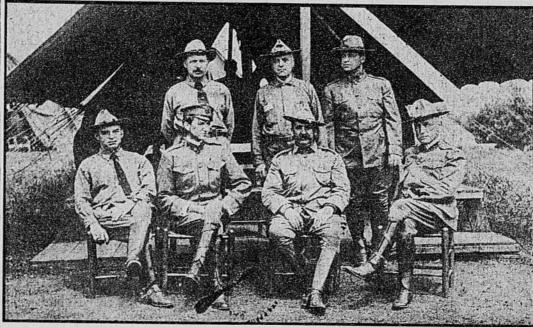
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[Special to The Times-Disparch.]
Danville, Va. Ausuit 9—About 16:20 o'clock
oright 8. Rutherford Harvie, son of Dr.

E. Harvie and city editor of the Registra, alked into an open cellar in front of the larke atore while handling a fire story and ustained painful injuries, which may also serious. At a late hour he had not realized consciousness. It is believed that his along also many consciousness. It is believed that his along the results of the late of the la

### Governor Mann Visits Soldiers in Camp Sale





### SAM LANGFORD WINS FROM SMITH IN FIFTH

New York, August 2.—Sam Langford won from Jim Smith in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic Club to-night, the referee stopping the bout after Smith had gone to the floor. J. H. Mosby. To the count of nine. Smith was practically out when the bout was stopped. Smith was on his feet at the finish, but was stuggering, and, to all appearances, unable to protect himself.

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Langford, who apparently outwheighed his opponent by fitteen pounds, took the lead at the start, Smith's swings not landing, while Langford twice upper cut the Weatchester man and shoved him to the ropes. The negro also got in some additional hard smisshes, while one of Smith's swings to Langford's head had no appreciable effect. amasnes, while one of Smith's swings to Langford's head had no appreciable effect. In the second round Smith clinched sev-eral times at close quarters and Langford pounded him in the stomach, the white man apparently being unable to protect himself. Smith in the third round got to his adver-sary's body. At the end of the round, how-ever, Langford was still in fine trim, white fmith had a gash over the left eye, which bled profusely.

melled almost at Langord's will. The round was all Langord's will. The round was all Langord's and the bell found Emith wobbling.

When the fifth started Smith came up exemingly all right but for his bad eye. He swing rather wildly, but one of his blaws ianded on Langford's head and another on his body. This stung Langford, who went at Smith like a wild man, sending in rights and lefts which staggered him. Then with an left hook to the jaw Langford put him to his corner, in Mr. Underwood's district, but came up at the count of nine. He staggered to the ropes, and as Langford started to go at him Referee Job waved the negative of a dam to improve navigation on the river. The construction of the dam would create a large amount of was arrested yesterday.

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The provisions, asserting the term of the first will follow their example.

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lease was too long. Mr. Underwood, declaring that he cared nothing about the waterpower feature of the bill, but was much interested in the navigation feature, said that if the bill were held up work on the Black Warrior would go ahead as originally contemplated at an expense of nearly \$250,000 more than the proposed dam would cost.

Mr. James asked if it was fair to argue that unless the House passed the bill, giving a half-century lease to a corporation without limitation of its charges to consumers, certain work would be done, costing the government \$200,000 more than if the right were given away.

"My friend from Kentucky," replied Mr. Underwood, "has just come out of a successful campaign for Senator, where a play to the gallery has purchased votes, but I will say to him that to claim that one company controlling one waterpower is a monopoly, to answer me with the proposition that I am plending for a monopoly, is not fair to me."

Mr. James responded that he would have expected "a statement more considerate of the people of Kentucky, among whom the sentieman (Mr. Underwood) was born."

Then Mr. Underwood, explaining that he spoke under provocation, withdrew his remarks. Mr. James withdrew his.

The House adjourned without acting on the bill.

## News of South Richmond

The Times-Dispatch,

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

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Phone Madison 175.
Application will be made by the police authorities of South Richmond to-day to Governor Mann for extradition papers in the case of Charles Weich, who is in North Carolina, having gone there from South Richmond some time ago, apparently to avoid arrest.
Citizens of Washington Ward recall the particulars of this case, it will be remembered that Weich was at one time employed to fact, that he injured, it is charged, several white open and took it very much to heart, and the marked, by throwing pebblis and sand upon them. The company at once took out a warrant for his arrest, but Weich fied, and it is only during the past two or three days that his whereabouts has been known. The offense for which the warrant was issued was committeed on June 18. Weich is now detained by the police authorities of Vinsion-Salem, N. C., and upon being brought to Virginia will be tried that shaped as discharged for authorities of Vinsion-Salem, N. C., and was balled last evening by Lee Carter, colored, in the swing of the particular that the committee which he days that his whereabouts has above the weight to the grant for his arrest, but well has done nearly variable of the particular of the par

Mrs. W. E. Newman, wife of Policeman Newman, of the South Richmond police force, died early yesterday morning at her home, 1117 West Main Street. About a week ago Mrs. Newman was taken with a stroke of paralysis, but at that time it was thought that she would retover. She leaves we daughters and one son, besides her husband. The daughters are Mrs. C. S. Hanks and Mrs. W. C. Summers, of Norfolk, and the son is Howard A. Newman, of Memphis.

Mrs. W. C. Summers, of Norfolk, and the ing son is Howard A. Newman, of Memphis, and ten Tenn.

Many of the brother officers of Policeman Newman will attend the teneral, which will take place this afternoa at 4:38 o'clock from the Pine Street Baptist Church.

Personal and General.

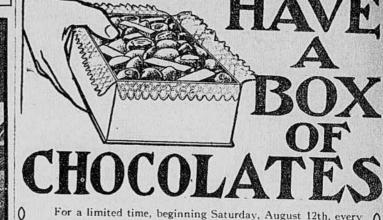
Mrs. M. H. Lancaster has gone for a visit of three weeks with reatives in Norfolk. A large party of young men left South Slichmond Saturday morning on the launch of C. T. Peters to spend on days at Ocean of C. T. Peters to spend on days at Ocean were Norman Maddrea, Johnnie Boscher, C. T. Peters, John Pete

magnon, Va.

Beginning the third Sunday in August there will be held at the Mount Hermon Church a series of meetings to last one week. The pastor of the church Rev. J. W. Durham, will be assisted at these services by Rev. R. H. Winfree, Mrs. Larus, of Chestnut Hill, is visiting Mrs. Charles W. Morrisette at Midlothian. Miss Eamily Peasiey, of West Twelfth Street, is visiting friends in Lynchburg.

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### SOME ONE IS AFTER **NEWARK FRANCHISE**

(Continued From First Page.) House and gained his permission for the expert of the steel committee to have access to the information as yet not made public, gathered by the Bureau of Corporations regarding the Steel Corporation. Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations, Smith. Commissioner of Corporations, the conceded best roofing for the will co-operate with the committee price. Put up in convenient rolls. representatives, and if he finds any thing of interest to the committee

In Magistrate Cheatham's court. Weich has shown a disposition to fight extradition, but there is believed to be little doubt that that there is believed to be little doubt that the winds.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Fair Thursday, except unsettled in southeast portion; Friday probably fair; light, variable winds.

North Carolina—Generally fair, except probably scattered, local thunder showers Thursday and Friday; light, variable winds.

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Newman, of the South Richmond police force, died early weeks, about that interview, and if he had not attempted to justify the interview by explaining that "unless interest was centered upon the Knickerbocker Trust Company and the Trust Compan

Money Was Needed.

When Mr. Beall questioned Mr. Perkins again concerning the bond conversation plan whereby \$200,000,000 of preferred stock was converted into \$250,000,000 of second mortgage 5 percent, bonds, the witness produced a statement he had prepared on that subject. He explained that money was needed, shortly after organization of the corporation to carry on improvements of the subsidiary companies, and that it was impossible to use money out of the surplus for this purpose.

Mr. Perkins will appear again before the committee to-morrow.

Omaha, Neb., August 9.—To-day's matches in the National Clay Court Tennis championsh'p tournament at the Omaha Field Club, brought tothe Omaha Field Club, prought to-gether cracks from almost every sec-tion o fithe country, and when they were over Chicago, Pittsburg, Norfolk, Va., and Texas players were left to divide honors in the semi-final round in singles to-morrow.

In the singles Rendall and Siverd In the singles Rendall and Siverd
the Pittsburg players, were successful,
as were, "Gravy" Hayes, of Chicago,
and J. H. Winaton, of Norfolk, Va.
In the semi-final round to-omorrow
forenoon Rendall and Hayes will compete and Winston will play Siverd.
In the doubles Winston and Whitehead won from Adou and Shelton the
Texas players, in four sets. Heerr

head won from Adou and Shelton the Texas players, in four sets. Hoerr and Jones, the St. Louis team, won from Balloy and Armstrong. The McQuiston brothers, another Southern team, defeated Branson and Barton, of South Dakota.

Siverd and Rendall, of Pittsburg, won the last match of the day from Harry Koch, of Omaha, and McKay, of Indianapolis. The first set went 3-11 and wore down the latter pai rto such an extent that the last two sets were

comparatively easy for the Pittsburg-

The semi-finals in single and dou-bles will be played to-morrow.



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